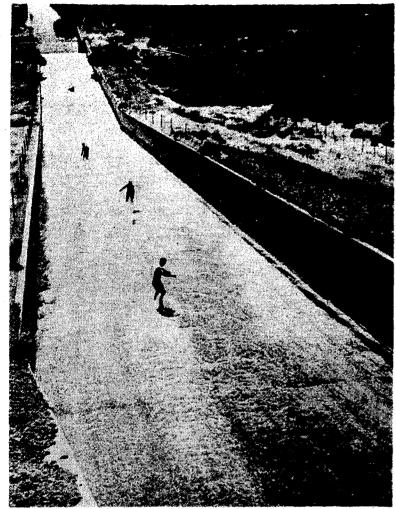
Sunny, Warm

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ST. JOSEPH, MICH.,



DEADLY GAME: It looks like fun, but it could be deadly, warns the U.S. Bureau of reclamation. It takes only 15 seconds to travel the 935 feet from the top to bottom of the Rocky Coulee Chute near Moses Lake, Wash. The chute ends in rough concrete breakers designed to slow the water. Hitting them could end in injury or death, the Bureau says. One drowning occurred this summer as boys slid past the safety zone. (AP Wirephoto)

FRED AHMED EVANS

Reservists

Challenge

Suit Filed By

Cleveland Group

gency.

The suit claims violation of the right of equal protection under the Fifth Amendment to the

The reservists say their activation has caused hardship in

their homes, their jobs and their health and well being. The soldiers have asked for release from Meade under a ha-

Constitution.

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)

Call-Up

Accused Sniper On U.S. Payroll

Funds Used To Buy Guns?

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Fred Ahmed Evans, the black nationalist leader charged with murder in the slaying of three policemen in Tuesday's sniper battle, was responsible for administering \$10,300 of Cleveland Now Money, an antipoverty official said.

cial said.

Evans pleaded innocent Friday in Cleveland's Municipal Court to charges of shooting with intent to kill a police tow truck operator, possession of narcotics and possession of an automatic rifle. Charges stemmed from Tuesday night's burning and bloodshed on Cleveland's east side in which 10 men were slain.

slain.

The Rev. Deforrest Brown president of the Hough Development Corp., said he knows of no guns purchased by Evans. Brown said Evans was given a \$31,000 grant July 27 from funds of Cleveland Now an antipoverof Cleveland Now, an antipover-

Brown said the money was to be used for a 12-week program which would employ 23 youth and about 12 young adults and designed to reach about 600 young people between 15 and 18.

"Evans was engaged by my-self to be the administrator of one of the cultural centers which were part of the project

Afro.
"He was to be responsible for administering \$10,300 to buy equipment and carry out rede-

coration.

"He was given \$2,100 for the redecoration. He also received \$450 in pay and hired 15 other persons. At the time of the shooting, expenses totaled \$6,903 and there is still \$3,397 left of

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Party Holdup Similar To **BH Robbery**

similar to one at a Benton Harbor home two weeks ago.

Three bandits were involved in the Muskegon robbery of 15 persons attending a house party. Five gummen were reported to have robbed guests attending a party in the Benton Harbor home of John S. Atcher, 1008 Superior street.

Charlie Mott & The Jokers, Fri. & Sat., Blossom Lanes. Adv. School buses for sale, \$300 & up. Sunoco Stat. Ph. 925-3205. Adv.

Youth Dies In Crash At Keeler

Four Others Are Injured

KEELER — One person was killed, three were hospitalized and one was treated and released at Watervliet Community hospital early this morning as the result of a two-car crash about midnight west of Keeler. Paw Paw state police identified the dead person as Samuel Alaniz, Jr., 17, Bowling Green,

Alaniz, Jr., 17, Bowling Green, Fla.

Alaniz' death is the 25th traffic fatality in Van Buren county in 1968.

Police said Alaniz was the driver of a car which was struck in the rear by a vehicle driven by Felix Mireles, 21, Lawrence, on Territorial road just west of Keeler.

Two passengers in the Alaniz

Just west of Keeler.
Two passengers in the Alaniz vehicle, Ernest Cantu, 17, and Edward Cantu, 19, both of Bowling Green, Fla., were admitted to Watervliet hospital with chest, head, and internal intuities.

The call to active duty for 24 months has been challenged in U.S. District Court by 113 Army Reservists from Cleveland, injuries. Mireles was The soldiers, all members of the 1002nd Combat Support Group at Ft. George G. Meade, Md., asked Friday for a three-judge panel to hear their charges that the call-up on May 13 has "up rational basis."

They expect that Contracts has Memorial hos pital in St. Jo and head in-They argue that Congress has not declared war in Vietnam and the President has not declared a state of national emer-

Auto Death In Van Buren Diaz, 17, route County In , Hartford, a

passenger in 1968
the Mireles
car, was treated and released. Police said the crash occurred when the Mireles vehicle came over the crest of a hill and struck the Alaniz vehicle in the rear. The accident is still under

Biafra Asks

release from Meade under a habeas corpus order, a declaratory judgment stating their constitutional rights, and a court or der for government officials to perform their lawful duty.

They have also asked for an immediate temporary injunction to keep the case from being removed from the jurisdiction of the federal court in Baltimore.

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Biafra appealed to the world today for a massive airlift of food and accused Nigeria of sabotaging aid to its starving people.

Bandits crashed a house party in Muskegon Friday and escaped with jewelry and eash worth nearly \$3,700 in a robbery of a Benton To Marry Mistress

LONDON (AP) — Richard Levy, 83, was given a divorce Friday after 62 years of marriage—so that he can marry a woman with whom he admitted adultery.

Judge Malcolm Noakes ruled that the decree—on ground of desertion by his wife Mary Kate—could be made absolute in a month instead of the usual three months.

This, said the judge, would enable him "to end his days in a happy married state." The other woman was not named,

MAIL SERVICE GUTBACK DELAYED FOR ONE WEEK

Truckers Pave Way For Bill

Donations To Members Of Subcommittee

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) The Des Moines Register said today in a copyright story that the trucking industry made campaign contributions to several parts. eral members of a congression al subcommittee less than two

al subcommittee less than two months before it approved a bill limiting competitive freight hauling by farm cooperatives. Seven of the nine members of a House subcommittee received contributions ranging from \$500 to \$2,000 from the Truck Operators' Nonpartisan Committee, and affiliate of the American Trucking Associations, Inc., the story by Washington staffer Nick Kotz said.

Some of the contributions dat-

Nick Kotz said.

Some of the contributions dated from 1966, while others were given within two months of approval of the measure by the transportation subcommittee of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, the Register said

eign Commerce Committee, the Register said.

Six other members of the full committee were recorded by the House clerk as having received \$500 contributions from the truckers' committee in either 1966 or 1968, the Register said.

BRIEF HEARINGS

The measure, which reduces the amount of commercial freight hauling allowed by farm cooperatives, won approval of the subcommittee after a one-day hearing July 2. It was approved by the House and Senate within two months and has been sent to President Johnson.

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The Register's story said:
"The subcommittee's hasty handling of the legislation was criticized by Rep. William Randall, D.Mo., in asking President Johnson to veto the bill. The bill is now on the President's desk, and will become law if he does not veto it by Monday."

It amends a 1935 law allowing farm cooperatives to earn up to 50 per cent of their income by carrying commercial freight on return trips from delivery of farm products.

Under the bill, farm cooperatives cannot carry more than 15

Under the bill, farm cooperatives cannot carry more than 15 per cent of their total tonnage as commercial freight.

Subcommittee chairman Samuel Friedel, D-Md., received contributions totaling \$2,000, \$1,000 in October 1966; \$250 in May 1968, and \$750 in April 1968, the Register said.

The story cited records of the House clerk in listing these other subcommittee members and the amounts they were given:

er subcommittee members and the amounts they were given: Reps. John Dingell, D-Mich., \$1,500 in May 1968; Samuel Devine, R-Ohio, \$1,000 in 1966; Albert Watson, R-S.C., \$1,000 in January 1968 and \$500 in 1966; Brock Adams, D-Wash, \$500 in March 1968 and \$500 in 1966; Daniel Ronan, D-Jll., \$500 in 1966, and Glen Cunningham, R-Neb., \$500 in 1967.

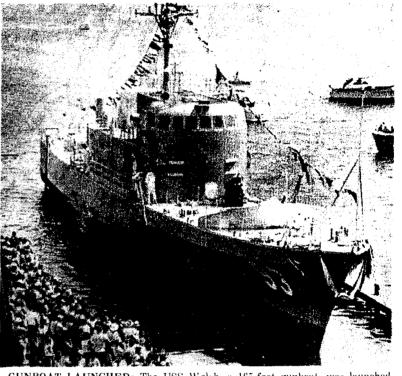
The Register said these members of the full committee had also received campaign contri-

bers of the full committee had also received campaign contri-butions from the truckers, each getting \$500: Reps. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., 1966; Fred Rooney, D-Pa., 1966; John Murphy, D-N.Y. May 1968; John Jarman, D-Okla., April 1968; Ancher Nel-son, R-Minn., 1966, and James Harvey, R-Mich., 196. NEWSPAPER STORY The Register said the legisla-

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GUNBOAT LAUNCHED: The USS Welch, a 165-foot gunboat, was launched by Peterson Builders Inc., at Sturgeon Bay, Wis. Friday. It was the yard's first ceremonial launching in six years. The new type motor gunboat is intended for coastal and interior water patrol, blockade and surveillance duty. Five already have been built with some on duty in Vietnam. (AP Wire-

More Housing Help For Poor People

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson is expected to sign to help 500,000 families in the ments.

Shortly a \$5.4-billion housing bill that opens new vistas of federal homes.

MASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson is expected to sign to help 500,000 families in the ments.

S3,000-\$6,000 income range buy: The bill also authorizes \$1 billion for the model cities pro-

CAR FLIPS AND BURNS: Eight persons riding in this car escaped serious

injury early this morning by quickly jumping out when the auto flipped over and hit a utility pole and tree in the 700 block of Territorial road, Benton

Harbor, Treated and released from Mercy hospital were driver Robert William Burns, 19, of 507 New York avenue, Dowagiac, and passengers Jimmy Howard Crowder, 22, of 2391 Kurt road, Benton township, and Elizabeth La-

mar, 18, of 400 Territorial road, Benton Harbor. The driver was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants, Patrolmen Roger Spencer and John Friese said. Firemen said the car was a total loss. (Staff

aid to low income families and takes the first step in his 10-year goal to erase city slums.

The measure, a signal victory for Johnson after a year-long see-saw battle with Congress, passed the House Friday 226 to eral would have to have an income not more than 35 per cent grain was sent to the White House.

The bill is an authorization and actual appropriations for income not more than the level established in their own communities for admission to public housing. Government help for establishing new towns, government backing for flood and riot control insurance and new lending authority for savings and loan associations.

Most of the model cities program of urban renewal, \$400 million for stepped up construction of public housing, government help for establishing new towns, government backing for flood and riot control insurance and new lending authority for savings and loan associations.

Most of the measure's projects would be for three years

The bill is an authorization for admission to public housing. Ished in their own communities and actual appropriations for They would have to devote 20; and administration officials the programs is expected to fall per cent of their income to houseled with the subsidy based on possible the first third of John-Key feature of the comprote the difference between that son's 10-year housing program.

Manpower Reduction Postponed

Congress Gets Chance To Change Mind

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first in a series of postal service cutbacks, scheduled to take effect today, has been put off for a week while Congress consid-ers exempting the Post Office Department from federal manpower reductions.

Postmaster General W. Mar-vin Watson announced the stay late Friday after the Senate vottate Friday after the Senate voted to exempt postal service from the manpower cuts, dictated by the recently passed income tax bill.

He gave the House a week to

follow suit.

Under a timetable announced July 12, the department had planned to cut window service today at first and second class post offices to a maximum of two hours and to put Saturday collections from street boxes or Sunday schedules.

FIRST STEP

The department said these were the first steps in a sharp curtailment of operations that eventually would lead to closing of 12,000 small branches and

or 12,000 small branches and restricting of residential deliveries to four days a week.

The Senate added its exemption as a rider to a minor post office bill, opening the way for House approval without having to go through the committee process.

process.

Congress is scheduled to adjourn next Friday until September so members can attend the national political conventions.

Watson said he put off the cutbacks "because the vote of the Senate today indicates an understanding of our highly critical problem of handling a larger workload with a smaller work force."

"But," he said, "We cannot, by the conditions of the current law, delay cutbacks past Aug.

If the House does not act by Friday, Watson said, weekend curtailment will start the following day and the department will proceed with the next step in its cutbacks—shutting down the

Under the income tax bill, which increased the individual tax rate 10 per cent and ordered tederal spending cut by \$6 billion, all government agencies are to cutback personnel to the June 1966 level.

This would cost the post office 83,000 employes over the next two years by preventing it from filling one in every four vacan-

Watson made strong pleas before House and Senate commit-tees for exemption from the bill before the department an-nounced its plan for the first

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He Giveth And Taketh Away Slums

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A real-estate firm headed by Albany's urban renewal director and his wife has been cited for violating the city's housing code at two rental houses.

The Albany Buildings Department ordered Rubicon Associates to make corrections or repairs or face court action. Principal officers of the firm are F. Joseph Leone, the urban renewal director, and his wife, Joan.

The report by the city agency noted such conditions as "bath backs up . . . rats and roaches . . bathroom ceiling hganging.

plaster falling front bedroom leaking and ceiling hanging dangerous leaking water from kitchen window onto wires in back of refrigerator."

School buses for sale, \$300 & up. Sunoco Stat. Ph. 925-3205. Adv.

THE HERALD-PRESS **Editorial Page**

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Big Brother Seeks A Delicate Way To Paddle Little Brother Into Line

The long, hot summer at home and the continued inconclusive-ness of the Viet Nam affair have overshadowed the European drama going on this week east from the blue Danube river.

Russia, a nation of 235 millions. is having some visible troubles in keeping Czechoslovakia, a country of 14.5 millions, attuned to the Kremlin's way of thinking.
The trouble has been brewing

for many months and first surfaced to the outside world in the overthrow of the Novotny regime by Alexander Dubchek.

It was a peaceful, parliamentary revolt in the sense of Dubtary revolt in the sense of Dur-chek taking over the Czech gov-ernment and sending the preced-ing officialdom into exile, if not all the way to Russia, then to something closely akin to house

arrest.
Dubchek symbolizes a fretfulness within his native land which says that Communism can be retailored to fit local conditions. Tito was the first to make it

China is the latest to put the point. The Peking government does the Kremlin one better ac-

tually. It maintains it is Com-munism in its purist form and that the Russians are being sub-verted by Western ideas.

Poland and Roumania some

time ago established a degree of economic independence from Moscow, but have displayed no outward political defection as others have done.

Twelve years ago the Russians quickly and brutally put down a Hungarian uprising.
The tiny country of Albania, a

Big Alaska Oil Find

Alaska may have run into a bonanza surpassing anything it experienced in its gold rush days. in the discovery of a large reserve of oil along its northern coast. An oil industry consulting firm which has explored the find along the Arctic slope describes it as "one of the largest petroleum accumulations known to the world today.

Currently estimated at 5 to 10 billion barrels of oil, the Alaska discovery ranks larger than any other United States field, includ-ing the rich East Texas field, which originally had an estimated reserve of 5 billion barrels.

Commercial development of the area will require a minimum of three or four years' work. Extracting the oil and bringing it to a warm weather port where it could be shipped may cost as much as \$500 million.

Fairbanks, Alaska, nearest city to the find, is the northern terminus of the railroad and of the Alcan Highway. It is bracing for activity to match the wildest gold rush days.

Also under consideration by the Atlantic Richfield Co. and Humble Oil and Refining Co., partners in the project, is a pipeline to carry the oil to a more accessible point of distribution. This, too, would be a costly venture because of extremely low temperatures in the area.

Water transportation is open to the find only a short period each year, although modern icebreaking techniques may be used

to prolong it.
Aside from the stupendous discovery and the revenues it will provide not only to its developers but the state of Alaska, the find already is triggering an intensive search along Canada's northern coast, the Economic potential of this oil bonanza is tremendous.

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goatherdman's domain across the Adriatic sea from Italy, left the fold to team up ideologically with China when Mao Tse Tung announced what amounts to an Asia

for Asians policy.

Bulgaria has not seen fit to kick over the traces and East Germany remains solidly in the Kremlin's camp. The latter, actually, is the most reliable friend the Russian government has at this time.

No one in his right mind would question the Russian capability of pulling these errant children back into the family fold by mil-

itary force.

The Kremlin, however, may be affected by a malaise which stul-tifies U.S. foreign policy, that word coined by the advertising

agencies, "imagery."

It would look bad if the Kremlin had to exert force in the raw form, and in trying to haul the Czechs back into formation the subtler war of nerves is being

If Dubchek caves in, that answers the question for the time being anyway.

If he stands his ground successfully or achieves even a comprothe Soviet leaders have more flypaper to disengage from their fingers.

At stake is the conception of Communism itself.

Until quite recently, outsiders looked upon Communism as a monolithic structure.

This was the thesis of Lenin and his associates. Russia went Communist under their direction 50 years ago because it presented an ideal set of conditions for the Bolsheviks. Russia, though, meant less to them as a homeland than as the springboard to push the entire world under a single doctrine. Who held the authority and from where it was directed was less important in their minds than the authority itself becoming universal.

Stalin changed the direction of Communism when Lenin died in 1924 and he ousted Trotzky from

control of the party. Stalin was a Russian first and a Communist second. In his eye there was a degree of citizenship transcending doctrinal utterances.

His successors, though repudiating Stalin and immunizing his associates, follow the same theory that Communism can never be successful unless imposed from Moscow. Partnership is not for

Mao, Tito, Dubchek and others

feel otherwise.

Beyond the international challenge which the present Czech government represents towards Moscow is a lesser, though parallel, challenge at home.

The U.S.S.R. is a huge collection of people from widely varying racial backgrounds among 38 republics. The presiding group is the White Russian who is the most Europeanized of any in this mixture.

Calling the 38 contituencies in the U.S.S.R. republics is a liberal stretch of the imagination. Most of them are colonials who if left to their own devices might easily go their separate paths.

That they do not do so is a tribute to the military and administrative skill exercised from

How much of a threat this underlying separatism can be is con-The Kremlin, however, does not

take it lightly. Nor does it overlook the fact

that news has a way of seeping through the tightest censorship. Consequently if the Czechs outwit the Kremlin, the temptation

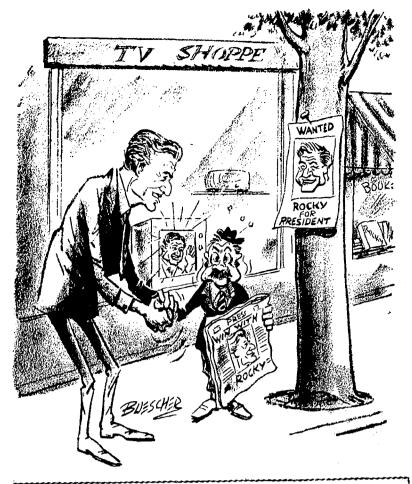
can grow for restless elements within Russia to thumb their noses at Moscow.
An additional factor in the

Czech situation is the country's economic value to Russia. It it should become even partially oriented to the West, there's another hornet's nest to worry the Little wonder, then, that Kosygin and his ministers are mak-

over a country no larger than the state of Alabama.

ing every bid to regain control





GLANCING BACKWARDS

START ERECTING TERRACE CRANE

TERRACE CRANE

-1 Year Ago

George Miller and Sons Co.
crane operated by Bill Gorski
lifted section of new crane
being installed at the site of the
new Lake View Terrace, St.
Joseph's 15-story senior citizen
housing project.

Crane being assembled was

Crane being assembled was orane being assembled was made in Sweden and is being installed by C.J. Burke, Inc. of Detroit. Sixty-foot tower carries 100-foot boom and 35-foot con-trol platform hitched to rotating unit to go on top of tower.

Crane will be jacked up as building rises.

BANYON MAMED 1 & M MANAGER

John P. Banyon has been named Benton Harbor district manager of Indiana & Michigan Electric company it was announced by J. Benson Ball, I&M's South Bend division

I&M's South Bend division manager. Banyon succeeds the late Earl J. Yoder, who lost his life in an auto crash south of the city July 16.

A former assistant district manager here, Banyon transferred to Buchanan as assistant district manager in October, 1956, and became the utility's

EDITOR'S

MAILBAG

SEVERAL GOOD TERMS DESERVE ANOTHER

A few words in support of re-election of Don R. Pears as our state representative.

Don has served us long and faithfully in this position. Dur-ing his terms of office, he has consistently represented the broader interests of his constit-

uents, rather than any personal, selfish interest.

In 1958, his colleagues in the Michigan House of Representatives recognized his leadership abilities by electing him Speaker of the House, a position he held for four years.

Don deserves to be rewarded with another term of office

with another term of office.

DONALD F. RYMAN

Editor, The Herald-Press:

district manager at Buchanan upon retirement of Kenneth F. Mudge in October, 1987. A veteran of nearly 23 years of service with I&M, Banyon orig-inally joined the company in Benton Harbor in September, 1925.

CHURCHILL TO ITALY:
QUIT OR SUFFER
—25 Years Afo—
Prime Minister Churchill
solemnly warned Italy's new
Premier Badoglio today to sue
for peace — by unconditional
surrender — or suffer the consequences of having the Italian
kingdom "seared from one end
to the other." Stockholm dispatches said reports from Rome
indicated a popular belief in the
Italian capital that the one of
the first acts of Badolgio's new
regime would be a request for
an armistice.

Italian citizens were reported
demonstrating in the streets of
Rome, Naples, Turin, Genoa,
and other cities with cries for
peace and shouts of joy over the
downfall of Premier Mussolini.

SET RECORD

Luana Whisman and Dorothy Knott rested at their homes in Niles today after setting a new world's record for marathon dancing. They quit after shuf-fling 143 hours at Barron Lake.

OPENS STORE

The Upton Machine company of this city has opened a demonstration store at 313 State street for the next week to give the home people an opportunity to see their machines in operation. The company has been manufacturing washing machines in this city for only a short time but it is one of the most substantial of St. Joseph's more recent industries. During the next week the "Made in St. Joseph" washer will be demonstrated every afternoon.

HAS RHEUMATISM

Rev. F.H. Tyler is suffering from rheumatism.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

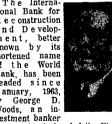
1. What famed edifice is at Elmont, Long Island, N.Y.?

2. What is autecology?
3. How would you rank the op three card games in the

4. What is nectar?
5. What are primates?

BORN TODAY

The Interna-tional Bank for tional Bank for Reconstruction and Development, better known by its shortened name of the World Bank, has been headed since January, 1963, by George D.



Woods, an investment banker
who previously headed the First

nations, makes loans of n than a billion dollars a year.

Boston Corporation. The World Bank, a coopera tive enterprise of more than 100 makes loans of more

Woods was born in Boston in 1901 and attended Brooklyn 1901 and attended Brooklyn Commercial High School, which he left to support the family when his father died. He obtained a job as office boy in a bond house while attending the American Institute of Banking and New York University.

He rose rapidly with the firm of Harris, Forbes and Co. and was one of the chief builders of the First Boston, the successor to his firm.

to his firm.

During World War II, he served as a buyer of United States Army supplies with the General Staff Corps in the Pentagon from 1942 to 1945. After the war, by his negotia

tion of a merger with the Mellon Securities Corp., and by his good judgment in underwrit-ing, he made First Boston the largest and most powerful vestment banking concern in the country.
Woods became an unpaid

Woods became an unpaid consultant and troubleshooter to the World Bank, which was founded in 1945. Early in 1962 he was appointed to the panel of advisers of the International Finance Corp., an investment institution set up in 1956 in close affiliation with the World Bank

Bank.
On Oct. 24, 1962, Woods was elected by the World Bank's directors to succeed retiring Eugene R. Black as president of the institution.

Others born today include Leo Durocher and Keenan Wynn. Bron on July 28 were Rudy Valllee, Joe E. Brown, Jacqueline Kennedy and deep explorer Jacques Piccard.

The dew of compasssion is a tear. — Lord Byron. WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

prepare mentally for action. HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

characteristics of different hab-Contract bridge, rummy

DR. COLEMAN

. . And Speaking Of Your Health

Not more than ten years ago, it was facetiously said that soon electronic computers would even make patients and doctors disposable. So many things—instruments, syringes, flasks, bed sheets, hospital gowns and eating utensils are now disposable that a nurse once said in prophecy, "Soon we, too, will be dispensed with." This, of course, is not true, but on the horizon there seems to be a new field of c o m p u terized me dicine with electronic s p ecialists who will cialists who will

diagnose illness Dr. Coleman es and estabish the treatment for them. Computerized medicine will never dispense with the val-uable direction of physicians. The computers will only add important values to prevention

and early treatment.

Dr. J. Scott Butterworth, a and early treatment.

Dr. J. Scott Butterworth, a famous heart specialist in New York City, predicts that the next ten years will bring remarkable safety additions to patients in hospitals and while undergoing extensive surgery. So carefully do machines now keep track of patients that the slightest change in blood pressible to the present the property of the present that the slightest change in blood pressure than the surface of the present the property of the present that the slightest change in blood pressure. So carefully do machines now keep track of patients that the slightest change in blood pressure, heart activity, pulse rate, and speed of breathing immediately alerts a team of specialists who, within seconds, are at the bedside of a patient.

In almost all hospitals there now are intensive care units (ICU) filled with electronic devices, computers and alarm sounders that keep patients under surveillance every minute of the day throughout their stay in the hospital.

New sensitive devices are in the making that soon will permit doctors to call into consultation specialists in far distant parts of the country to offer their advice in complicated problems. This is truly an era of hope.

era of hope.

A new specialty seems to be developing called fetology which studies the exact condi-

tion of the unborn child and establishes forms of treatment to insure that it will be born vigorous and with a helathy future. This study of the fetus may eventually lead to actual surgery of the unborn child if the present advances continue so encouragingly.

At the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City, Dr. Karlis Adamsons is actually studying and developing methods of removing turnors and repairing congenital defects in the unborn child.

There are now a number of tests that yield a vast amound of information about the fetus and the fluid world it lives in. These are now rapidly reducing the high infant mortality rate that still exists in the medically sophisticated United States. tion of the unborn child and

that still exists in the medically sophisticated United States. At the University of Vermont, Dr. Gerald Lucey, and at the Tufts University Medical School in Boston, Dr. Sidney S. Gellis are contributing their combined knowledge to this new specialty of fetology which holds promise of detecting, treating and curing conditions which might be more difficult to handle after the child is born.

Dr. Lucey says, "There is

Dr. Lucey says, "There is now emerging a new kind of hospital fetology team." Each hospital fetology team." Each member may approach the fetus from the point of view of his own specialty, but each will pool his findings to give a total picture of maternal and fetal health. In order to do this, medical schools are training pediatricians and obstetricians to join forces in an effort to reduce the high mortality that still exists for newborn infants.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH—A simple first-aid kit in the back of every car makes it an "ambulance" for road emergencies.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medi-cine reported here are known to doctors everywhere. Your individual medical prob-lems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge



The bidding: West North East 4♥ 4♠ Dble

Opening lead — king of hearts.

Many seemingly hopeless con-

Many seemingly hopeless contracts can be saved by keeping a stiff upper lip. Your frame of mind in the face of apparent defeat has a great deal to do with salvaging a contract.

Examine this hand where South is in four spades doubled. He wins the heart lead and plays the ace of spades, only to discover that East has all the missing spades.

discover that Dass discover that Dass discover that his point the situation looks desperate. Not only is a sure spade loser, but there a sure spade loser, but the discover the discover that the discover discove also a heart, perhaps two diamonds, and possibly a club

or two.

But South must try to save

what he can from the wreck. Among other things he knows that East has the ace of diamonds, since he could scarcely double without it. Declarer cannot pinpoint the location of the king of clubs, but he hopes West has it.

hopes West has it.

One of South's objectives is to try to force East to lead a diamond and in that way save a diamond trick. This is not much of a straw to grasp at, but it is better than leading a diamond to the king and observing the sovereing's decapitation.

So declarer stops leading

So declarer stops leading trumps and plays a low club to the jack. When the knave holds, prospects brighten considerably, and when the ace is played next and captuers the king, the entire complexion of the hand changes. There is now a good chance for the contract.

On the bidding, it is reason-On the bidding, it is reasonable to assume that West started with eight hearts, and East, therefore, with one. The blocks now begin to fall into place. Declarer cashes two more high trumps and the queen of clubs.

Then he leads a fourth club. If East ruffs he must return a

Then ne leaus a nout cuo.
If East ruffs, he must return a
diamond. So East lets the club
win. But declarer pursues his
quarry by leading this last
trump. This time East must win and return a diamond, so declarer makes the contract, losing, in all, a spade, a heart and a diamond.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me A young lady had monopolized

A young lady had inhopolized the only telephone directory in a small shop for over twenty minutes while the man waiting behind her burned. Finally, he burst out, "You've got to let me have that directory! I have an have that directory! I have an urgent call to make, I can't contact the inform ation operator, and I need the number." "Of course," smiled the young lady, obviously pregnant, "but please hurry. I'm looking up a cute name for the baby!"

There art two young punks in San Francisco who'll think twice before they attempt their next stick-up. Invading a small, privately owned market, they demanded the day's receipts and were promptly set upon by a huge German shepherd, the proprietor's hefty broom-swinging wife, four neighbors, and the store's owner who broke a chair over the noggin of one of them. As the battered pair were carried off by the cons. they carried off by the cops, they might have taken note of the name of the market: The Friendly Grocery Store.

'We all should sympathize



with that Eskimo who stabbed himself accidentally with an icicle. He died of cold cuts." — Jack E. Leonard. "The only thing I can say in favor of living in a big city is

that there's little danger there of being bitten by a wild sheep." - Brendan Behan. "I don't care what they print

about me. Most of my constituents can't read anyhow. But them damn pictures!" - Boss

Tweed.

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HENRY CATHCART

WASHINGTON — Rockefeller for - President forces have been making a last-gasp effort to wrest the GOP nomination from Richard M. Nixon. It is a blitz effort, accompanied by a heavy outpouring of money for TV and newspaper advertising. To many political observers, the intensity of the campaign, oriented as it is to the public rather than to the GOP delegates, indicates a Rockefeller conviction that Nixon has the nomination all sewed up. With but few exceptions, party delegates have been notably unimpressed by pre-convention pubpressed by pre-convention pub-licty clamor.

Meanwhile, the Nixon cam-paign seems to be operating in the belief that he already has

won the nomination. Their ef-fort seems aimed at building a firm base for the election campaign this fall, and they're starting early. Nixon refuses to be smoked

out on his specific plans and programs. He wants to hold his fire until he knows who his Democratic opponent will be, and to gear his emphasis on issues to the stand of his opposition.

Unlike the other candidates who are cagerly seeking newspaper and television interviews, feature articles and other publicity-producing activity, Nixon is picking his spotscarefully and is attempting to control the

is attempting to control the circumstances under which he is questioned publicly on the issues of the times. His effort is to maintain the present status quo among the delegates for the short time between now and the

short time between now and the convention.

There is some risk in this course—that the public will gain an impression that he is unwilling to take firm positions on the great issues of the times. But Nixon forces believe that this can and will be dispelled in the course of the election campaign.

Inside Washington

IT'S BEEN SAID

GIRD — (GURD) — verb; to encircle with a belt or girdle; to

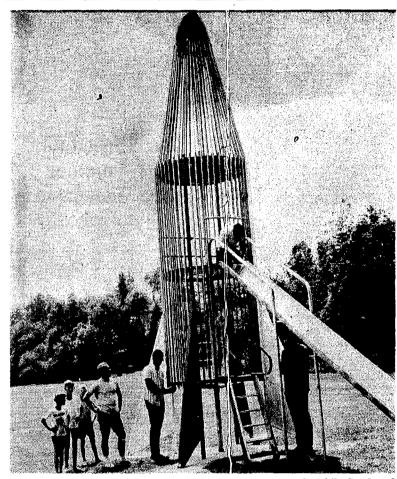
Belmont Park race track.
 It deals with the types of plant structure and behaviour

3. Contract bridge, rummy and poker.
4. It's a watery fluid secreted by certain parts of a flower.
5. An order of mammals, including man and apes.

There art two young punks in

QUOTABLE:

ST. JOE TOWNSHIP LOSES ROUND IN COURT



'HURRY UP YOU GUYS:' Three little boy's wait patiently while St. Joseph parks department workers put the finishing touches to the \$1,400 rocket slide being erected in Kiwanis park. This is the second such slide the St. Joseph Kiwanis club has purchased for St. Joseph parks. Youngsters will climb into the first level of the "rocket," then climb a ladder to the second stage, and then "take off" down the stainless steel slide. The youngsters are from left Rickey Welch 9, Todd Hill 8 and Jack Hill 11. Next is Ron Zawilla, park caretaker while Carl Radde, Gary Grannell and Bob Peterson (on second level) complete the installation. (Staff photo)

Pastors Have Differing Views On Disturbances

Sharp words spoken yesterday in opinions related to civil between colored and white minidisturbances that hit Benton isters reflected a major cleavage Harbor this week.

Negro ministers voiced strong opposition to mass arrests made during street sweeps by city and state police in ending a spree of disorder.

New Sign Firm Opens In St. Joe

Owned And Operated By Dan Reynolds

A new sign-making firm has been opened at 3536 Niles road,

been opened at 3336 Mes road, St. Joseph.

It is owned and operated by Daniel P. Reynolds of St. Joseph, who previously was manager of the Savage Sign System, Benton Harbor, for the past nine years.

Reynolds' new firm is located in the building that formerly housed Alden's Pump & Supply Co. He acquired the property from Mr. and Mrs. Gene Alden, who closed their business and moved to Florida.

Reynolds has had 21 years

Reynolds has bad 21 years experience in the sign business. He expects to handle all phases



DANIEL P. REYNOLDS

3008 Ronnie Lane, St., Joseph He expects to handle all phases of the trade at his new shop, neluding neon signs, painting, building and erection, plastics, gold leaf and truck lettering.

Reynolds has been a resident of the Twin Cities since 1939. He and Mrs. Reynolds reside at Shelly, at home.

3008 Bonnie Lane, St. Joseph. They have four children: Michael, employed by ABCC Corp. in Grand Rapids; Patrick, in the U.S. Navy aboard the USS Guadalcanal; and Dan and Shelly, at home.

IN ST. JOSEPH

Playground Tourneys Set At Kiwanis Park

The annual playground tournaments held at Kiwanis Park in St. Joseph have been set for the weeks of July 29 through Aug. 1 and Aug. 5-8, according to Gerald Stemm, director.

The competition will take place between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Children will be divided into classes based on their ages

Big Battle Over I-94 Penetrator

Will Appeal Ruling On Condemnation Of 'Park' Tract

St. Joseph township lost a key skirmish this week in Berrien county circuit court in its years-long battle with the State Highway department over a penetrator through township to link St. Joseph city with I-94.

Judge Nathan Kaufman ruled that a treat of land owned by

Judge Nathan Kaufman ruled that a tract of land owned by the township can be subject to condemnation proceedings for highway purposes. The township contends the land is public—dedicated as a park—and not subject to condemnation.

Judge Kaufman's order said in effect the land is public but the township can't claim it as public domain immune from condemnation because it has not

condemnation because it has not developed the property as a

developed the property as a park.

Township Atty. John Crow said he expects to appeal the ruling to the Michigan Court of Appeals.

The questions of whether the park should be condemned, and what the highway department should pay would be answered in further court proceedings.

Crow said a hearing is scheduled Aug. 5 on the necessity of condemning the park.

The small park tract is in Kerley's acres, a subdivision.

The township asked to be included as a defendant in condemnation suits against private property owners in the hope of blocking land acquisition for the business route.

"DANGEROUS' LINK

The park skirmish is merely one facet of the township's battle over what Crow called a "dangerous" plan to link St. Joseph with 1-94 by a penetrator through the township.

Crow said plans to require southbound traffic on Niles avenue to enter the limited-access penetrator and cross in front of northbound traffic in order to return to Niles avenue are hazardous.

roder to return to Niles avenue are hazardous. SJ Concert Rescheduled For Tuesday Beach, Fla. The see a ppointments are awarded on the basis of outstanding activity in the GOP, reported Mrs. Elly Peterson, chairman of the Michigan Republican central committee. The duties involved in the national convention are to be assigned by national committee officials. Mrs. Willis will be joined by her daughter, Tara, I3, who has been named a courier at the convention. SJ Concert

White ministers viewed the police action as necessary to halt destruction of property and chaos in the community.

Among those who spoke were the Rev. W.L. McAffee of New Paradise Baptist church; the Rev. W.E. Ellis, Pilgrim Rest

chaos in the community.

The occasion was a meeting of ministers, police and government officials who reported that they are trying to bring about a narmonious community for all. About 30 persons attended the session at the Methodist Peace temple in Benton Harbor. They will meet again next Wednesday morning.

Rev. W.E. Ellis, Frigrim Rest Baptist church, both Negroes; and the Rev. Robert Jacobson, First Congregational church; and the Rev. Ellis Marshburn, First Methodist church, both white. Police should know who they are arresting and not just pick people off the street, said the Rev. McAffee of the mass arrest effort. He also voiced the opinion that in many instances. Negroes Golf Balls

that in many instances, Negroes who may offend white citizens have a difficult time obtaining an attorney to represent them Benton township Patrolman Robert Shepherdson arrested a 13-year-old boy yesterday after-noon on a charge of possession of stolen property. The youth allegedly was selling stolen golf balls to golfers at Blossom Trails golf course. Patrolman Shepherdson said the how was involved in the The Rev. Ellis stated that he has worked for peace all his life, and that if he tries to stop a fight and is arbitrarily ordered into a police van, he wouldn't get in.

Looking at the police action from another standpoint, the Rev. Jacobson said the Negro point of view expressed during the meeting ignored the firebombing of a judge's home and an earlier firebombing at the mayor's home in Benton Harbor. He said arguments he had heard yesterday also overlooked The Rev. Ellis stated that he

Patrolman Shepherdson said the boy was involved in the theft of four dozen golf balls from the Blossom Trails pro-shop earlier in the day. When the boy was identified by the shop owner, he fled from police and an unidentified man helped Shepherdson catch him near the Crystal avenue trailer park heard yesterday also overlooked destroyed property, an injured police officer and a disrupted

and public officials who are doing a job of protecting the community.

In a more calm period near the end of the meeting, all agreed that the community community.

"If the police hadn't acted, it would appear that the community was not concerned by the disturbances," said the Rev.

Jacobson.
The Rev. McAffee countered, problems are of concern to all and all must work together toward harmony. How to achieve harmony will be advanced next

Ang. 1 and Aug. 5-8, according to Gerald Stemm, director.
The competition will take place between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Children will be divided into classes based on their ages and sex.
There will be competition in chess, shuffleboard, chinese checkers, tether ball, loop tennis, checkers, ping pung and croquet.
Children entering the tournaments should check the park bulletin board for specific dates of the fournament playoffs.
All tournaments will be under the supervision of Sherry Ankli, Walt Wolf and Stemm.
The Kiwanis park program is sponsored by the City of St.

Joseph.



PUPS NEED HOME: These furry little animals are a mixture of the Siberian husky and the Springer spaniel. They were among dogs waiting for adoption at the Humane Society animal shelter, 641

South Crystal avenue, Benton township. Two of the animals are male, the other two female. (Staff

AROUND OUR TOWNS

Gets Honorory Post At GOP Convention

Mrs. Frank (Katherine)
Willis of Lawton a former deputy and driver license examiner in the Van Buren county sheriff's department, has been named an honorary sergeant at arms for the Republican National Convention, beginning Aug. 5, at Miami Beach, Fla.

Twin City Pops concert will feature the Chosen Few, folk singing group from Lake Michigan college, in a musical event at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the bandshell in St. Joseph.

The concert was originally scheduled for last Tuesday but a heavy downpour just before the concert washed out the music program.

Director of the Twin City Pops is Sam Searfoss. The program will include both classical and semi-classical numbers as well as popular music.

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Whirlpool Hosts 33 **Candidates**

It's Bonanza For Campaigners

Thirty-three candidates for 12 different state and Berrien county offices were put through their campaigning paces yesterday at the Whirlpool plants and offices in the twin cifies.

and offices in the twin cities.

The candidates, invited to a "Meet your Candidates" session sponsored by Whirlpool, were given a day-long tour of the company's facilities, to meet company's facilities, to meet company employes.

The tour is part of Whirlpool's "Volunteer in Polities" program, which also includes political education courses, voter registration services, information centers on candidates and issues, and newsletter articles.



JUNE GRAD: bridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Trowbridge of 301 Jakway avenue, Fairplain, James Trowbridge of 301
Jakway avenue, Fairplain,
was graduated last month
from Central Michigan university. A graduate of Benton
Harbor high school and Lake
Michigan college, he will
begin teaching algebra and
geometry at Coopersville high
school this fall.

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far the vast majority of our employes."

After two hours at the St. Joseph division, the candidates were brought back to Whirlpool's administration center for lunch in the company cafeteria. Then off for more campaigning in the administration and re-Benton Harbor Detective ployes as possible.
Whirlpool has 3,500 employes in the administration and re-

Although leaflets ran thin, smiles grew strained, and feet became tired, most candidates said the day was one of the best opportunities they had during the campaign to meet con-

didn't stituents.
ovens PLENTY OF EXPOSURE "I couldn't even begin to count the number of people I'vo met today," a Republican candidate said. He pointed to a stack he was holding, containing perhaps 100 campaign, leaf-

lets.
"I started out the day with
five of these and now this is my
last one," he said.
Those attending included 33 of

the 37 candidates for prosecut-ing attorney, register of deeds, treasurer, county clerk, drain commissioner, county surveyor sheriff, circuit and district court judges and state legisla-tors.

ASCS Will Honor Former Employes

Former employes of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service will be honored at an anniversary pienic Sunday at the St. Joseph County fairgrounds, Centerville.

All persons who worked for the ASCS during the years of 1933-40, when it was known as AAA (Agricultural Adjustment Act) from the southwestern area of Michigan will be given a certificate of recognition at the 35 year anniversary party by Richard Grabemeyer, fieldman of the area, invitations man of the area. Invitations have been sent to the honored guests by the present employes of the ten county offices.



WOMAN POWER: All the women candidates for Berrien county offices in the Aug. 6 primary visited Whirlpool employes Friday. From left to right, Margaret Kosick, Republican; Maureen Kilgore, Democrat; Mildred Selfridge, Republican; Judith Litke, Republican, all candidates for register of deeds, and Carol Stockman, Republican candidate for county treasurer. They were among 33 candidates who spent yesterday at Whirlpool's "Meet Your Candidate" day at the company's plants. (Staff photo)

RIVER VALLEY MILLAGE ELECTION IS TUESDAY

Face Sharp Cutback If **Issue Fails**

Separate Proposals Of 11.8 And Two Mills On Ballot

By BILL RUMBLER South Berrien Bureau

THREE OAKS-River Valley school district residents will vote Tuesday on whether, in effect, to cut the educational program and teaching staff by

A reduction in the staff and program by one third would be the inevitable result if voters turn down a request for 11.8 mills for operations. The millage, to run for two years, is 3.35 mills higher than the rate accident, and the school disc residents paid the school dis-trict last year.

Residents will also vote on a separate proposal to levy two mills for one year to hire ten teachers for curriculum improvement and expansion.

As school board members have stressed all along, nobody, not the state, the federal government or an anonymous philantropist will arrive on a white charger with a fist full of dollars at the last moment to

dollars at the last moment to avert these cuts.
Reductions in the program previously discussed by the board include elimination of athletics, extra curricular activities, bus transportation, bands, vocal music, art, agricultural classes, home economics, various other high schools classes, kindergarten classes plus about 25 teachers, which would mean half day sessions in most elementary grades.

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FAIRGROUNDS BY DAY: All the excitement and youth events of the Van Buren Youth fair have transpired this past week on these grounds, seen from the air over Hartford, Livestock barns, judging and horse tents are at bottom. Upwards along the midway, the grounds end with general exhibit buildings. Race track and bleachers are at left.

Events on final day today include open horse show beginning in morning and running through day, a black and white Holstein show, heavyweight pony pulling contest and stock car racing, with time trials set at 7 p.m. and races at 8 p.m. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)

Superintendent Haroid Sauser said state legal requirements preclude another election before September and the law requires that schools have their millage set before they open their doors in September.

July 30 thus offers citizens their last opportunity to register their choice on the matter. If it fails, commented board Treasurer Harry Coupe, the schools will deteriorate.

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The 11.8 mill request represents 8.45 mills which had been which expired in June plus an additional 3.35 mills.

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RANKING IN COUNTY
If the 11.8 operating levy does
not pass, River Valley will be
ranked last of the 14 school
districts in Berrien county in
terms of total millage levied. If
the 11.8 passes, River Valley
would be ranked 11th. If the
extra two mills passes, River
Valley would be ranked eighth,
or about average for the county. Valley would be ranked eighth, or about average for the county. The extra 3.35 mills included in the 11.8 represents an extra tax levy of \$16.75 a year over what was paid last year. If the two mills also passes it would mean \$26.75 a year more. There are several misunderstandings concerning the mill-

funds that would go to other schools if River Valley did not apply for them, the board is not planning to spend \$25,000 on landscaping the high school as the agriculture classes with apply for them, the board is not planning to spend \$25,000 on landscaping the high school as the agriculture classes with help from local groups will do most of the work with a cost to the school of only a few thousand dollars at the very most.

most. The suit had stalled the self-bound sel, Niles Atty. Lee Boothby, said his client has indicated he will not appeal the recent court decision.

Judge Lange said the authority may also designate someone

Stolen Car Back Safe

Courthouse **Builders** To Meet

Will Review Bond Issue

The Berrien county building authority, builder of the new \$3.8 million courthouse in St. Joseph, will meet Monday at 10 a.m. in the third-floor supervisor's room to review a \$650,000 bond issue that had been stalled by a suit against the county's method of financing.

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Berrien Probate Judge Ronald Lange, the authority's legal counsel, said the group will meet to decide if the figure There are several misunderstandings concerning the millage that board members have
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the high school football field are
not coming out of general
operating funds but rather from
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school bond issue.

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er Cass GOP Rally,

DOWAGIAC—Robert C. Strome, chairman of the annual Cass County Republican rally, said nearly all 15 townships and Dowagiac will be represented at the auction and rally scheduled Aug. 15 at the Dowagiac Conservation club on M-40 north. Strome said he and Mrs. Lowell McMillen, executive committee township coordinator, have booth reservations from nearly all township leaders. Township booths will provide refreshments, food, delicacies, games and a variety of items. "Our theme will be 'something for everyone'," Strome said. "Beside more than 50 interesting gifts sent to us by senators, governors, congressmen and Republican leaders throughout the country which will be auctioned during the evening, we have many prizes which will be distributed."

Tickets are available from Republican headquarters or from area Republicans. ity may also designate someone to draw plans for a parking lot where the old courthouse in St. Joseph presently is being razed.

VISIT MOTHER

BUCHANAN — City police there reported that an auto, towned by Max Depoy of Nies and stolen last Thursday from near his home, was recovered there yesterday and was undamaged.

THREE OAKS — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rohl Jr., and daughter. Joyce, were recent oversing the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Carl Rohl Sr. Joyce remained for a several days visit while her parents attend a convention in Chicago.

Firm Gets Strike

Old-Timer Recalls Death Of Schooner

Might Be Mysterious Shipwreck

Lumber Craft Sank At New Buffalo

By RAY SMIETANKA Staff WRITER

Horace Thomas, of 1247 Monre street, Benton Harbor, is one of this area's old timers and when a mistery wreck was reported last week at New Buffalo his extensive recollec-

Burialo his extensive reconec-tion again went to work. Thomas, 85, recalled a ship-wreck he witnessed when he was a teenager. There is some similarity with the New Buffalo

similarity with the New Buffalo mystery.
"It must have taken place about 70 years ago. It was late spring, a gale was blowing up and a lumber schooner was trying to get into the harbor here (St. Joseph).
"At that time the piers at the mouth of the harbor didn't effer much protection since they

offer much protection since they didn' even extend 500 feet into the lake.

OFTEN OVERLOADED

IN DOWAGIAC

area Republicans.

Auction Set Aug. 15

DOWAGIAC-Robert C. Strome, chairman of the annual Cass



WRECK CLUE?: Horace Thomas, 85, a lifetime resident of the Twin Cities area thinks that a mystery wreck reported last week near New Buffalo may be that of a lumber schooner destined for St. Joseph. Thomas says he and several friends recall the schooner's sinking near New Buffalo at the turn of the century. (Staff photo)

the lake.

OFTEN OVERLOADED

"Well in those days they used to load these schooners with so much lumber that they were extremely difficult to maneuver near shore.

"It was about noon and crowds of people had gathered to see whether the boat would make it. It missed the piers and almost ran aground at Silver Beach. A tug came out and tried to get close enough to toss a line but couldn't.

"The schooner managed to avoid beaching and kept moving south along the shore until, several miles farther down, it was able to make it out again into the open lake."

But according to Thomas, the schooner had one difficulty before the day was out.

"About midnight a wire came into the life saving station here from New Buffalo. It seems the schooner had fin ally rule aground down there."

"The station sent its rescue surf boat down there by rail-road flat car and they did get three or four of the crew off the wreck."

Thomas, who has lived in Thomas, who has lived in the first thand.

Thomas, who has lived in turn of the century. (Staff photo)

Benton Harbor since 1890, was born on a farm near Watervilet. His grandparents had "traveled to wagon" from New York state and settled in southwestern Michigan in 1834.

Thomas began working for the Wester Union as a telegraph operator in 1903 and afterwards worked for the Big Four and the Michigan Central railroads. He later worked as a traffic manager for Mullen Brothers and later for the Ross Carrier company.

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BERRIEN SPRINGS — "Up the Down Staircase," an award winning film portraying the experience of a young New York City school teacher, will be shown Sunday evening at Andrews university.

This film, part of the Summer Concert Picture series, will be shown at 8 p.m. in the physical education building.
"Up the Down Staircase," is the last motion picture in the current summer series which closes Aug. 4 with a piano and voice recital by Dr. and Mrs.

voice recital by Dr. and Mrs. Hans-Jorgen Holman, Andrews university musicians.

VACATION TRIP

NEW BUFFALO — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schroeder and family and Mrs. Edna Schroeder have returned home from an 18-day trip to California and Carlsbad Caverns, Grand Can-yon, Disneyland, Las Vegas. Hoover Dam, Yellowstone Na-tional Park and Mt. Rushmore



DOWN COMES THE BARN: Bulldozer operator quickly reduced old red barn on Coloma's Park street to rubble Friday. Barn, a familiar sight for 75 years, was razed to make room for parking lot for Grand Trans, Inc., factory. It stood on the old John Emhoff farm, last piece of within city limits to be tilled. Farm was sold in 1967 to Kenneth G. Retzlaff as site for electrical transformer factory. New factory, offices and parking lot are to be completed within a week. (Marion Leedy photo)



WILL CONDUCT DOG SHOW CLINICS: Two free dog conformation and instructional clinics will be conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gardner, of Berrien Springs in cooperation with the Berrien Kennel club at North Lincoln school's parking lot, St. Joseph township, Sunday, July 28 and August 4, starting at 2 p.m. Kneeling in front of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner are three young hopefuls and their dogs (from left to right) are: Pat Macklin and Rick Spaulding of Berrien Springs, and Connie Both of Stevensville. (Staff photo)

Free Clinics Offered For Dog Show Entrants

Children wishing to enter their dogs in the 1968 Berrien County Youth Fair's dog show, will get a first hand view of what to expect by attending two free dog conformation and instructional clinics.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gardner, of Berrien Springs, in cooperation with the Berrien Kennel club will conduct the clinics at the North Lincoln school parking lot, Lincoln avenue, St. Joseph township, August 4, at 2 p.m.

All youths between the ages of five and 21 are eligible to enter their dogs (pedigree or non-pedigree) in the fair's dog

show competition.

ALL YOUTHS ELIGIBLE

Mrs. Gardner stressed the group will help with the sessions. The two clinics in Niles are also open to all youth. Dog show competition at the fair is broken down into six categories; working, sporting, terriers, hounds and toys. All dogs older than six months must have their rabbis shots in order to be entered in the competition.

Entry papers and tags as well as regulations regarding the rules governing the dog show will be available at the clinics.

Fenton's sessions will be held wo Monday evernings. July 29 and August 5, starting at 6:30 p.m., at the Niles Brandywine

The company claimed employes from picketing, striking or engaging the rules governing the contract signed with local 912, International Union for Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, containing a clause and p.m., at the Niles Brandywine

The company named 14 employes and others in a suit, claiming the rules governing the rules governing the rules governing the form Mr. or Mrs. Gardner at 471-7271.

above report and that the Director of Finance be author

ized to issue voucers in payment of the several amounts.
Roll call resulted as follows:

Yeas: Commissioners Ehren

Yeas: Commissioners E h r e n-berg, Plassman, Smith and Tobias, Nays: None, Absent; Commissioner Rill, and City Manager, L.L. Hill. Motion declared carried. The Clerk reported that the monthly reports for June, in-cluding the Financial, Municipal Court, Police, Fire, Sanitary Inspection, Public Works, and Water Filtration Plant, have been presented to the Commis-

Water Filtration Plant, have been presented to the Commission. Mr. Tobias, seconded by Mr. Plassman, moved to accept the reports as presented. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Ehrenberg. Plassman, Smith and Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioner Rill. Motion declared carried.

Mr. Ehrenberg, seconded by Mr. Smith, moved the appointment of 54 Election inspectors

for the August 6, 1968, General Primary Election at a compen-sation of \$20.00. A special absent voters machine counting

board (precinct No. 11) is hereby authorized in addition to the regular 10 precincts. The complete list of members by precincts is on file in the City

precincts is on the in the City Clerk's Office. Roll call result-ed as follows: Yeas: Commis-sioners Ehrenberg, Plassman, Smith and Tobias. Nays: None.

Absent: Commissioner Rill. Mo-tion declared carried.

ton declared carried.
An ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO A MEND "THE ZONING ORDINANCE"
OF THE CITY OF ST. JOSEPH" introduced and given its

first reading June 17, 1968, and tabled until July 15, 1968, was taken from the table for further

consideration.

consideration.
The Manager reported that he had received a letter from the Planning Commission recommending that the proposed change be made subject to review of final plans and specifications by the Planning Commission and provided that construction be commenced before that 15 1969

fore July 15, 1969.

The Clerk reported that publication of the notice of hearing

had been made three times in the St. Joseph Herald Press as required by the Code of Ordi-

ed by Mr. Tobias, seconded by Mr. Smith, that the ordinance be given its final reading and adopted. Roll call resulted as

follows: Yeas: Commissioners Ehrenberg, Plassman, Smith and Tobias, Nays: None. Ab-sent: Commissioner Rill. Mo-

Paw Paw Residents In Race

Seek Election To Van Buren Board

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of stories on candidates for the Van Buren county board of supervisors.

PAW PAW - One Democrat PAW PAW — One Democrat and one Republican have filed for county supervisor from Van Buren District 10 which is the village of Paw Paw. Mrs. Eleanor Roger is the Democratic candidate and Charles Sage is the Republican candidate.

Mrs. Roger, lives at 119 Elm street, Paw Paw. She is a sales representative for the Willis Diller real estate agency in Kalamazoo. Her husband, Norman, is a chemical engineer for Democratic committee.

Mrs. ELEANOR ROGER Republican

She is a past president of the Sage resides on North Gremps street, Paw Paw. She has served as secretary street. Sage is a local business-move vice chairman of the Routh Congressional District

Sage was raised in Paw Paw. Sage was raised from Paw Paw and graduated from Paw Paw.

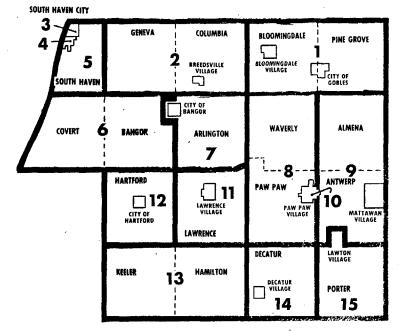
Mrs. Roger graduated from high school in Littleton, New Hampshire. She attended the University of New Hampshire and Wentworth Institute in



TELLS HER REASONS

Mrs. Roger graduated from high school in Littléton, New Hampshire. She attended the University of New Hampshire and Wentworth Institute in Boston.

The Roger family came to Paw Paw in 1961. Mrs. Roger says she is running for county supervisor the European Theater of Operations. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, and received six Air Medals, among to distinguished Flying Cross, and received six Air Medals, among similar boards while in Pennsylvania.



STATEMENT OF TRUST ACCOUNTS TO ASSURE FUTURE MAINTENANCE AND SERVICES

North Shore Memory Gardens

CEMETERY - MAUSOLEUM - CREMATORY COLUMBARIUM — NICHES

INTER-CITY BANK, TRUSTEE		
JUNE 30, 1968 ACCOUNT NO. 107		
STOCK		
200 Shares American Can Company	@10.050.00	
312 " American Electric Power Company	\$10,050.00 12,090.00	
210 " American Telephone & Electric Co	10,578.75	
450 " Associated Dry Goods	23,287.50	
212 " Bank of America	15,820.50 3,000.00	
105 " Continental Insurance Company	10,224.38	
100 " Dow Chemical	7,762.00	
200 " Ford Motor Company	10,500.00 7,000.00	
100 "Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company	5,925.00	
200 " McGraw-Edison Company	7,925.00	
188 " Merchants Fast Freight	5,217.00	
200 " National Dairy Products	8,850.00 6,000.00	
420 " The Southern Company	11,700.00	
200 "Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey	13,600.00	
200 " The Upjohn Company	10,350.00	
200 " Whirlpool Corporation	$11,600.00 \\ 3,225.00$	
CORPORATE BONDS		
Associate Investment Co. 51/4%	11,115.00	
Tennessee Gas Trans. 5\%\% \docsin \do	12,180.00	
FIRST MORTGAGES	21,000.00	,
LAND CONTRACTS	31,768.63	
U.S. TREASURY BONDS AND BILLS	7,585.00	
CASH	952.39	
NOTES RECEIVABLE	2,547.65	
DEFERRED DEPOSITS	40,270.99	\$322,124.79
ACCOUNT NO. 126		
STOCK		,
200 Shares American Investment Company	4,650.00	l
200 " Clark Equipment Company	5,700.00	
200 Betroit Edison Company	5,275.00 8,025.00	
100 " General Motors Corporation	6,175.00	
35 " Texaco Inc	2,686.25	
U.S. TREASURY BONDS AND BILLS	4,201.88	
CORPORATE BONDS		
Federal Land Bank Bond	990.00	
Federal National Mortgage Assn.	4,968.75 $4.962.50$	•
Pacific Gas & Electric Company Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. 6%	7,880.00	
Tenneco, Inc., $6\frac{3}{4}$ %	7,880.00	
LAND CONTRACTS	44,526.77	
CASH	297.46	
DEFERRED DEPOSITS	16,257.95	\$119,446.56
TOTAL		\$441,571.35

ATTEST:

ROBERT P. DALE - TREASURER

House Study Committees **Appointed**

LANSING (AP)—Appointment of two special House study com-mittees has been announced by Speaker Robert Waldron, R-

Smith, R-Davison; and George Edwards, D-Detroit. The other, chaired by Rep. William Hayward, R-Royal Oak, is to study creation of security interests in motor vehicle pur-chases. Also on the committee are Reps. Loren Anderson, D-Pontiac, and Dominic Jacobetti,

and the finance committee. He also served as a member of the village planning commission, and helped formulate an updated zoning ordinance for village.

He said he is running for office because of an interest in local government, and feels he can represent the village's in-terests on the new county

Seventeen Troopers Are Cited

EAST LANSING (AP)—Seven-teen Michigan State Police officers and four citizens have been cited for outstanding service by State Police. Meritorious service citations

were approved for Cpl. Carl Hulander and Trooper Donald Langoni of Ionia and Troopers Robert Pollman of Traverse City

and James Daust of Gaylord.

Life saving citations were won
by Troopers Michael Swope of
Bay City. Dalton Johnson of Munising and Jerry Kunath, now resigned, but formerly of Hart. Honorable mention certificates were approved for Troopers William Chatfield, Harold Riley and Ronald Krautstrunk of De-troit; Francesco Deon of War-ren, William Lennemann and ren, William Lennemann and William Wisney of Rockford; Kenneth Whitney and Lawrence Rettig of Grand Haven; Clar-ence Taylor of Gladstone and Richard Black of Sault Ste. Ma-

CITIZENS ARE CITED

Citizen meritorious service citations went to Peter O'Dove-ro, Jon Berandt and James and Michael Koenigsknecht, all of Marquette.
The four Marquette men were

cited for seizing a subject after he assaulted the wife of a troopon duty. Langoni and Hulander persu-

aded an armed subject to drop his gun after he fired at police and others near Portland in February.
Pollman was cited for investi-

gations that cleared up 89 burg-laries in a three - county area. Daust also was cited for solving a series of burglaries. LIVES ARE SAVED

Swope, Kunath and Johnson all were credited with saving lives through the application of rescue breathing.
Lennemann and Wisney dis-

Lennemann and Wisney dis-armed a subject who had threat-ened another man with a rifle. Whitney and Rettig solved the case of three runaway girls which led to a total of nine ar-rests on morals charges. Black assisted in solving burg-laries and the recovery of some

Asked By

MACKINAC ISLAND (AP)

The Prosecuting Attorney's Association of Michigan Friday called for a revision of the state's gun control laws.

A resolution approved at the association's annual convention on Mackinac Island termed resent gun control laws atchwork of archaic, ambiguing, confusing provisions often appossible for those schooled in w to understand or interpret."

The prosecutors urged delopment of new growth of the provisions often and service shall be made to the provision of the state's gun control laws.

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Viet Heroine May Come To Michigan

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) -Obtaining a passport appears the last hurdle before a South

mittees has been announced by Speaker Robert Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe.

One, chaired by Rep. Philip Pittenger, R-Lansing, will study mortgage payments and mortgage payments and mortgage loan companies. Other members are Reps. Thomas Brown, R-Lansing; Thomas Anderson, D-Southgate; James Thi's exploits as an interpretor at an airbase sparked a community - wide drive to sponsor her deducation of southgate.

The other, chaired by Rep. William Hayward, R-Royal Oak, Michigan, College, said every.

Table No. 240 Med. (Seal) RONALD H. LANGE (Seal) RONAL Michigan College, said every-thing had been completed in South Vietnam for her departure except the issuance of a

passport.
Capt. DeFer stopped in Traverse City enroute to his new assignment at Wurtsmith Air assignment at Wurtsmith Air Force Base, Oscoda. He said he was hopeful the passport would come in time to allow Miss Thi to enroll for fall classes.

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pay her transportation and col-lege fees is being held in a trust fund. The Grand Traverse Council of Churches is the sponsoring

Utility Asks Rate Increase

DETROIT (AP) - Detroit Edison Co. has petitioned the Michigan Public service Commission for a rate increase, the company announced Friday. The petition specifies no dollar amount tor the increase but request a review of the Edison rate structure to establish in-

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COURTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of Lillian Viols Houseworth,
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Rule. (Seal) RONALD H LANGE
Judge of Probate
DATED: June 24, 1968
ATTY: Lee Boothby
ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER
ADDRESS: 311 East Main Street
July 20, 27, Aug. 3, 1968
HP Adv.

File No. 24005

July 20, 27, Aug. 3, 1983

July 20, 27, Aug. 3, 1985

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of Elsle G, Jones, Deceased
IT IS ORDERED, that on October 7,
1988 at 9:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse. St. Joseph. Michigan,
a hearing be held at which all creditors
of said deceased are required to prove
their claims, and heirs will be determined. Creditors must life sworn claims
with the Court, and serve a copy on
Farmers and Merchants National Bank
in Benton Harbor, Benton Harbor, Michigan, Executor, prior to asid hearing.
Publication and service shall be made
as provided by the Statute and Court
Ruie.

(Seal) RONALD B, LANGE.

(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE Judge of Probate DATED: July 12, 1968
Taylor & Taylor
ATTORNEY FOF FIDUCIARY
ADDRESS: 201 Wayne Street
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July 20, 27 Aug. 3, 1968
HP Adv.

St. Joseph. Michigan
HP Adv.

File No. 23986

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
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DATED: July 22. 1968
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ATTORNEY FOR FIDUCIARY
Address: 72 West Main Street
Benton Harbor. Michigan
July 27. Aug. 3. 10
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File No 24027 Alg. 3.

Judge at Taylor ATTORNEY FOR FIDUCIARY ADDRESS: 201 Wayne Street St. Joseph. Michigan July 27. Aug. 3. 10

n File No. 24014

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of Emilie Skibbs. Deceased
1 TI 18 ORDERED, that on August 12, 1988 at 9:19 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse. St. Joseph. Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of Edward W.C. Skibbs. for appointment of an administrator and for a determination of heirs.

lication and service shall be made prided by the Statute and Court (Seal) RONALD H. LANGE Judge of Probate

MINUTES REGULAR MEETING
JULY 11, 1968
The regular meeting of the

Chikaming Township Board was held at the Lakeside fire station on July 11, 1968. Meeting called to order by the supervisor. All

Board members present.

Minutes of the June 6, 1968 meeting were read and accepted

New Buffalo Township super-visor and clerk were present requesting consideration of sale of water to their township on a wholesale basis. 9The matter will be taken under advisement. A number of citizens were present requesting water exten-sions to various areas of the

rate structure to establish increases to offset rising costs.

The company said the increase, if granted, would be the first since 1949.

LEGALS

LEGALS (lake side of road) between Pier Street and Warren Woods Road; "No Parking This Side of Street; on Lake Road, Union Pier, between McKinley and Townline Roads; Residential speed signs Greenwood Avenue from Townline Road to Goodwin; Goodwin Avenue from Red Arrow Highway to Lake Shore Road. Motion carried.

It was moved by Meier, supported by Sperry that the clerk write Henry Klienchen asking that he return the township equipment he now holds and submit a hill for services rendered. Motion car-

The building inspector's re-port for June showed an esti-mated \$62,811.00 in new con-struction, with \$136.50 collected

struction, with \$136.50 collected in fees.
Police Chief O'Grady reported that 7 men had worked a total of 383½ hours, were paid \$767.00 and traveled 3084 miles in June.
Bills in the amount of \$5447.41 were allowed upon motion of Meier, supported by Harrington, as follows:
Chik. Twp. Water Dept. 540.00 Ind. & Mich. Elec. Co. 541.38 Mich. Bell Tel Co. 24.60 Mich. Gas & Elec. Co. 486 Citizens Tel. Co. 8.95 Theron D. Childs 25.00 New Buffalo Times 71.20 Herald Press Konvalinka Agency Hunerjagers Dept. Store John Schiller

Doubleday Bros. Automatic Voting Mach (Seal) RONALD H. LANGE
Judge of Probate
Segmour & Conybeare

(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE
Judge of Probate
Ceiger Lumber Co.
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ROPET FOR FIDUCIARY

Vigel Brown

Walter Freyer, Treas.

18.00

D.X. Serv. Union Pier

7.18

Robert Wittenburg, Treas.

70.15

of St. Joseph Berrien Streets

ws which would proceed the abuse of readom of the individual and prevent the abuse of rearms by those untrained in acir use, or by persons menally unfit or with criminal records.

PONTIAC LINES STOP PONTIAC (AP)—Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors announced Friday that production of 1968 model Pontiacs has ended in the division's home plant in Pontiac but would continue at six of nine other assembly plants. The division said sembly plants are plants and sembly plants. The division said sembly plants are plants and sembly plants. The division said sembly plants are plants and sembly plants. The division said sembly plants are plants and sembly plants. The division said sembly plants are plants and sembly plants. The division said sembly plants are plants and sembly plants are plants and sembly plants. The division said sembly plants are plants and sembly plants. The division sembly plants are plants and sembly plants are plants and sembly plants. The division sembly plants are plants and sembly plants are plants and sembly plants. The d

for the purpose of placing in nomination, caudidates participating in a non-partisan primary election for the following offices, viz: Judge of the Court of Appeals; Judge of the District Court, and also to vote on the following constitutional amendments: 1. Establishment of a Judician Tenure Committee. 2. Establishment of a State Officers Compensation Commis-Officers Compensation Commis Officers Compensation Commis-sion. 3. Allows Governor to fill Judicial vacancies, elected and appointed Judges to qualify by filing affidavit, elected and appointed Judges to have desig-nation of incumbency on ballot. Also a ny additional amend-ments or propositions that may be submitted at the place or

be submitted, at the place or places of holding the election in said city as indicated below, viz:
1st. Precinct — City Hall,
Broad and Main Streets.
2nd. Precinct — City Hall,
Broad and Main Streets.
3rd. Precinct — Washington School, North Entrance, Pearl

4th Precinct — Washington School, South Entrance, Park

Precinct - Junior High School, Forres Avenue, North Entrance

6th. Precinct — Junior High School, Forres Avenue, North Entrance 7th. Precinct 7th. Precinct — Jefferson School, South Entrance, Wall-

ace Avenue
8th. Precinct — Lincoln
School, Orchard Avenue, East Entrance

Entrance
9th. Precinct — Senior High
School, Lakeview Avenue, North
Entrance
10th. Precinct — Lincoln
School, Orchard Avenue, West

Entrance
The polls of said election will be

open at 7 o'clock A.M. and will remain open until 8 o'clock P.M. of said day of election. Charles J. Rhodes City Clerk July 27, Aug. 2, 1968 H.P. Adv.

July 27. Aug. 2, 1988 H.P. Adv.

NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A
GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE
TOWNSHIP OF CHIKAMING.
STATE OF MICHIGAN, ON
AUGUST 6, 1988 FOR THE
PURPOSE OF PLACING IN
NOMINATION BY ALL POLITICAL PARTIES PARTICIPATING THEREIN, CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES:
CONGRESSIONAL: Representative in Congress CANDI- nances.
COLLOW- After discussion, it was mov-

ative in Congress LEGISLATIVE: State Representative

COUNTY: Prosecuting Attorn-ey, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Auditor in Counties Electing Same, Drain Commissioner, Surveyor, Member of County Board of Supervisors

County Board of Supervisors
District No. 2.
Township Trustee, Members of
Park Board
In addition Delegates to the
Democratic & Republican
County Conventions to be elected.

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINA-TION, CANDIDATES PAR-TICIPATING IN A NON-PAR-TISAN PRIMARY ELECTION FOR THE FOLLOWING OF-FICES: Judge of the Court of Appeals, Judge of the District

Court.

approved.

Report of vouchers to be allowed July 15, 1968, were submitted as follows:

Bills are as follows: Commission 442.75 Clerk Director of Law 145.00 Elections Manager Director of Finance Assessor Engineer Municipal Court Fire Department Police Department 543.96 Traffic Municipal Building Sewers 803.34 65.54

San Sewer-Memorial Hosp. San Sewer— Lake Bluff Apts. 58.63 3.866.86 avin No. State St. 6,891.19 Paving Kerth Ave. 24.86 Alley paving— Main to Lake Blvd. 8.55

tion declared carried.

R ESOLUTION CONFIRMING
ASSESSMENT ROLL: TO INSTALL APPROXIMATELY
3400 LINEAL FEET OF CON-

3400 LINEAL FEET OF CONCRETE CURB AND GUTTER
ON THAT PART OF LAKEVIEW AVENUE BETWEEN
HILLTOP ROAD AND HIGHLAND AVENUE
WHEREAS the City Clerk
caused notice to be published in
the St. Joseph Herald Press on
June 28, 1968, stating that the
City Commission and the City
Assessor would be in session at
the City Hall in St. Joseph. the City Hall in St. Joseph. Michigan, on July 15, 1968, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. for the purpose of reviewing the special assessment roll heretofore authorists.

Appeals, Judge of the District Court.

4.86 AND TO VOTE ON STATE
4.86 AND LOCAL PROPOSITIONS
8.05 AS SUBMITTED.
71.20 ELECTION WILL BE OPEN
98.88 AT 7:00 o'clock A.M. AND
107.01 WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL
626.70 8:00 o'clock P.M. OF SAID
605.09 DAY OF ELECTION.
31.50 Township Clerk
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433.17 COMMISSION HELD IN THE
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98.15 O'CLOCK P. M. MONDAY
98.16 O'CLOCK P. M. MONDAY
98.17 O'CLOCK P. M. MONDAY
98.18 O'CLOCK P.

ABSENT: Commissioner Rill and L.L. Hill, City Manager.

Minutes of the meeting held July 8, 1968, were read and sessessment district heretofore created for said installation of curb and gutter on nart of curb and gutter on part of Lakeview Avenue, be and the same hereby is ratified and confirmed. RESOLVED FURTHER that

RESOLVED FURTHER that, the special assessment district therefor as proposed, determined and created by resolutions adopted June 3, 1968, and June 24, 1968, be and the same hereby is ratified and confirmed as such special assessment, district.

RESOLVED FURTHER that RESOLVED FURTHER that

the amount of said roll be divided into and paid in ten equal installments with interest equal installments with interest thereon at the rate of six percent per annum payable annually from and after January 1, 1969, that the first of said installments be payable July 1, 1969, and the remaining nine of said installments be payable on July 1 of the years 1970 to 1978, inclusive, together with acrcued interest thereon.

RESOLVED FURTHER that the City Assessor is instructed.

the City Assessor is instructed to prepare a special assessment roll for each installment as the same shall become due as

Amendatory No. 4 Application for Loan and Grant for Project No. Mich. R-75"; and MIEREAS, Paragraph 2 of said Resolution authorizes and Application on behalf of the City of St. Joseph for a Loan under Section 102 (a). Title 1 of the Housing Act of 1349 as amended in the amount of \$3.708,900; and WIEREAS, it is advisable that the amount of said loan be increased to \$3.884,128 to cover certain additional contingencies in the project costs; and WIEREAS, the City Commission is fully advised in the premises.

THEREFORE RESOLVED, that Paragraph 2 of the aforesaid Resolution entitled be and and is hereby amended to read as follows:

2. That an application on behalf of the City of St. Joseph for a Loan under Section 102 (a) of said Title 1 in the amount of \$3.884,128.00, and for a project application grant to the full amount available for undertaking and financing the Project is hereby approved, and that the Executive Director is hereby authorized and directed to execute and to furnish such documents as maybe required in behalf of the City of St. Joseph.

Mr. Ehrenberg, seconded by Mr. Plassman, moved approved and that the Executive Director is hereby authorized correspondent of the City of St. Joseph.

Mr. Ehrenberg, seconded by Mr. Plassman, moved approved; and cortain adopted. Pursuant to the full mount adopted. Pursuant to the "Invitation for bids" for the demolition of the Resolution and too bids" for the demolition of the Resolution and too bids" for the demolition of the Resolution and too bids for the demolition of the Resolution and too bids for the demolition of the Resolution and too files and resolution adopted. Pursuant to the medicant of the Resolution accordance with the Urban Certain real property in the Resolution and too files and the accordance with the Urban Soner Rill. Motion declared carried and resolution adopted. Pursuant to the medicant adopted the Resolution of the Resolution and too bids" for the demolition of the Resolution accrtain additional information and too be forced and resolution ado

J.V. Burkett Construction Co. \$8, \$8.098 Don Hobeck Billon and Billon Billon and Billon 6,828.00

Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr.

Tobias, moved to accept the low bid of Don Hobeck, subject to execution of a demolition con-Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. Tobias, moved to accept the low bid of Don Hobeck, subject to execution of a demolition contract to be prepared by the Department of Urban Renewal Roll call resulted as follows? Yeas: Commissioners Ehrenberg, Plassman, Smith and Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioner Rill. Motion declared carried.

Man Renewal Plan, for the City to dedicate or grant, or shall be necessary at the time of retenties for for future dedications or grant, for sewers, drains, water and gas distribution lines, electric, telephone, and telegraph installations, right-of-ways and access, and other public or private utilities and facilities. Sec. 3. Effective Date of

by the City contains on a series of the Problem which preservation of the surface elevation of t

soner Rill. Motion declared carried and resolution adopted. Pursuant to the "Invitation for bids" for the demolition of the Barlows Laundry and Cleaners Parcel 9/3, in the Court House Square Urban Renewal project area, Mich. R 75. The following bids were opened at 7:30 P.M. (EDT) and read aloud. other conditions, convenants, and restrictions stall, in addition to all other conditions, convenants, and restrictions setforth or referred to elsewhere in the Resolution, be subject to such easements as it shall have been necessary, pursuant to the Ur-ban Renewal Plan, for the City

Commissioner Rill. Motion declared carried.

RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY OF ST. JOSEPH TO RETAIN AND REDEVELOP CERTAIN LAND S WITHIN THE COURT HOUSE SQUARE URBAN RENEWAL A R EA. PROJECT NO. MICH. R-75 WHEREAS, in furtherance of the objectives of the Rehabilita-

struction within sixty (60) days from such date. It is intended and agreed that the provisions and covenants of the Resolution pertaining to the Improvements shall be covenants running with the land and that they shall, in any event, and without regard to technical classification or designation, legal or otherwise, and except only as otherwise specifically. to technical classification or designation, legal or otherwise, and except only as otherwise specifically provided in the Resolution, be, to the fullest extent permitted by law and equity, binding for the benefit of the community and the City and enforceable by the City against the City, its successors and assigns, and every successor in interest to the Property, or any part thereof or any interest therin.

Sec. 3. Access to Property.

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Sec. 3. Access to Property.
Prior to the effective date of
the retention of the Property,
the City shall have access
thereto whenever and to the
extent necessary to carry out
the purposes of this and other
sections or provisions of the
Resolution.

Sec. 4. Certificate of Completion Promuly after completion

the purposes of this and other sections or provisions of the Resolution. Sec. 4. Certificate of Completion. Promptly after completion of the Improvements in accordance with the provisions of the Resolution, there shall be adopted an appropriate Resolution so certifying. Such certification shall be (and it shall be so provided in the certification itself) a conclusive determination of satisfaction and termination of satisfaction and termination of the provisions and covenants in this Resolution with respect to the obligations of the City, its successors and hassigns, and every successor in and sevenants will an assigns, and every successor in the contractor state that all qualified applicants will an applicants will an applicants will an applicants will applicants will an applicants will an applicants will an applicants will an applicants will applicants will applicants will an applicants will applicants will an applicants will applicants will an applicants will applicant applicants will applicants will applicant applicants will applicant applicants will applicant applicants will applicant applicants will applicants will applicants will applicant applicants applicants will applicants will applicants will applicants will applicants will applicant applicants will applicants will applicant applicants applicants applicants applicants applicants applicants appli of the City, its successors and assigns, and every successor in interest to the Property, to construct the Improvements and the dates for the beginning and completion thereof. All certifications provided for in this Section shall be in such form as will enable them to be recorded with the Register of Deeds for

the County of Berrien.
Sec. 1. Restrictions on Land
Use. The City agrees for itself,
and its successors and assigns, and every successor in interest to the Property, to abide by the restrictions contained in that restrictions contained in that certain document entitled "Re-

Opportunity. During the performance of this contract, the Contractor agrees with the agency as follows:

(a) The Contractor will not

(a) The Contractor will hot discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment because of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin. contractor will take The contractor will take at-firmative action to ensure that applicants are employed, and that employees are treated during employment, without re-gard to their race, color, religion, sex, or national origin. Such action shall include, but not be limited to, the following:

hehair of the Contractor, state
that all qualified applicants will
receive consideration for employment without regard to
race, color, religion, sex, or
national origin.

(c) The Contractor will send
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to each labor union or representative of workers with which the Contractor has a collective bargaining agreement or other contract or understanding, a notice, to be provided, advising the labor union or worker's representative of the Contractor's commitments under Section's commitments under Section.

tor's commitments under Sec-tion 202 of Executive Order 11246 of September 24, 1965, as amended by Executive Order 11375, and shall post copies of certain document entitled "Restrictions on Land Use"; at tached hereto, made a part hereof, and called Schedule A. ARTICLE V. PROHIBITIONS AGRINST ASSIGNMENT AND TRANSETS.

ATTEST:

SCHEDULE A
DECLARATION OF RESTRICTIONS ON LAND USE
KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE
PRESENTS that the City of St.

Joseph, Michigan, hereinafter referred to as "Agency", here-Joseph, Michigan, hereinafter referred to as "Agency", hereby declares that the following described lands and premises located in the City of St. Joseph, County of Berrien, State of Michigan: Beginning at the most Westerly corner of Main and Ship Streets in the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan; thence South 32° 16' West along the Westerly right of way

along the Westerly right of way along the Westerly right of way line of Main Street 128.12 feet; thence North 57° 44' 45" West 62.20 feet; thence South 32° 16' West 2.75 feet; thence North 57° 44' 45" West 70.12 feet; thence North 32° 11' East 130.87 feet to the Southerly right of way line of Ship Street; thence South 57° 44' 45" East along said right of way line 132 52 feet to the place way line 132.52 feet to the place of beginning. Containing 17,158.-48 square feet.

shall be subject to the followshall be subject to the follow-ing covenants and agreements: Sec. 1. The Grantee agrees for itself and its successors and assigns to or of the property, or any part thereof, hereinbefore described, that the Grantee and such successors and assigns shall:

(a) Devote the property to

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(a) Devote the property to, and only to and in accordance with the uses specified in the Urban Renewal Plan, as hereafter amended and extended

after amended and extended from time to time;

(b) Not discriminate upon the basis of race, color, creed, or national origin in the sale, lease, or rental or in the use or occupancy of the Property or any improvements erected or to be erected thereon, or any part be erected thereon, or any part thereof:

thereof; (c) The Agency, its successors or assigns, will redevelop the Property by construction thereon of public parking facilities, hereinafter called the "Improvements", in conformity with the Urban Renewal Plan and the resolution of the City of PROJECT NO. MICH. 8-79
WHEREAS, as a mended, the City of St. Joseph, Michigan (harmonic and and appropriate called "City"); and in this connection is engaged in carrying out, an urban renewal project known as the "Couty House Square Urban Renewal Plan Arrended in Article III, Sec. 2 and Articl

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Mill. Motion declared a resolution.

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or covenant, to which it or any other beneficiaries of such agreement or covenant may be entitled.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the said Agency has caused these presents to be signed by its MAYOR and CLERK and seal-

ed with its corporate seal this
..... day of ..., 1968
Signed, Sealed and Delivered

in Presence of:

William H. Ehrenberg, Mayor

By Charles J. Rhodes, Clerk

STATE OF MICHIGAN)

COUNTY OF BERRIEN)

in and for said County appeared
WILLIAM H. EHRENBERG
and CHARLES J. RHODES to
me personally known, who,
being by me duly sworn, did each for himself say that they are the MAYOR and CLERK respectively of the City of St. Joseph, the corporation named in and which executed the

in and which executed the within instrument, and that the seal affixed to said instrument is the corporate seal of said corporation, and that said instrument was signed and sealed in behalf of said corporation by authority of its City Commission; and said WILLIAM H. EHRENBERG and CHARLES I BHORE seknowledged said J. RHODES acknowledged said instrument to be the free act and deed of said corporation.

Notary Public
Berrien County, Michigan.
My Commission Expires:

Mr. Plassman, seconded by Mr. Tobias, moved approval of the foregoing resolution. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Ehrenberg, Plassman, Smith and Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: Commis-sioner Rill. Motion declared

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